

New Faculty-Staff-Alumni Club Only Lacks A Golf Course

By ZACH JUSTICE
Kernel Staff Writer

Spindletop Hall, the new home of UK faculty-staff-alumni club, lacks only a golf course to become the most luxurious country club in the Blue Grass.

The facilities at Spindletop Hall are similar to those at the nicest country clubs. Included in the facilities at Spindletop are a swimming pool that is twice the size of the pool at the Carnahan House, the previous

home of the faculty-staff-alumni organization. It also boasts a dining room, a ball room, a game room in the basement, and picnic facilities.

The dining room, which will accommodate approximately 125, is often crowded on Sundays for the noon meal. R. W. Wild, secretary of the organization, said there were 247 reservations for a recent buffet dinner dance.

The club and its facilities is available for membership by the faculty, the staff members, and the alumni in Fayette County and the six surrounding counties. Alumni who do not live in Fayette County or in the six surrounding counties are not eligible for membership.

The dues for the club are \$102

for a family the first year and \$72 thereafter. The dues for an individual the first year, including the entrance fee, are \$54 and \$36 for the succeeding years.

Little renovating was done at Spindletop Hall for the occupancy of the club. In addition to the painting, plastering, and cleaning, two parking lots were added for the convenience of the members.

Before Spindletop Hall was officially used for the organization, Mrs. Pansy Yount, Beaumont, Texas, the previous owner of the farm, sent furniture valued at \$61,330 to be used for the club and its membership. Much of the furniture was custom designed for the house.

Pharmacy College Becomes Center For 'Poison Central'

Last week the College of Pharmacy became the home of "Poison Central," the control center for seven regional poison centers.

The centers located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Ft. Thomas, Harlan, Lexington, Louisville, and Paducah operate under the Kentucky Poison Control Program, a voluntary organization of professional and state agencies.

Each of these centers serves as a facility for physicians and others with a medical interest in poisoning who need emergency information. All centers maintain a file of poisons, symptoms, and accepted treatments.

The centers are located in a hospital close to emergency room facilities. If the regional center cannot be reached or hasn't the information, "Poison Central" may be contacted.

The new home of "Poison Central" has a toxicologist and several other experts on poisons and treatments of poisonings available on a 24 hour a day basis to relay information to the regional centers. These experts will also be available to run emergency tests or to prescribe emergency treatment.

A number of household and personal items containing poisons are now on display at the

University College of Pharmacy.

Detergents, laundry products, cosmetics, remedies, lawn sprays, insecticides, materials used in the home every day, are included in the display.

The display, arranged by Dr. Mark M. Lukens, assistant professor of pharmacy and consulting state toxicologist, was set up in connection with the current National Poison Control Week.

YWCA Elect New Officers

YWCA officers for the coming year were elected last week.

The new officers are Carolyn Young, president; Becky Groger, vice president; Sue Ellen Granis, secretary; and Kay Barnett, treasurer.

The new officers met Saturday and chose YWCA cabinet members for next year.

Committee chairmen include Lindsay Snyder and assistant Diane McMahon, twin sister program; Sonnee Plomey, human relations; Marilyn Meredith, civil liberties; Dorislyn Wheeler, Dutch lunch.

Nancy Nollenberger, seminars; Betty Estes, publicity; Sue Downey, faculty firesides; Linda Gohlke, international affairs.

Chairman of the Christian Faith Committee is Chris Broxon and Connie Jo Embry is freshman Y adviser.

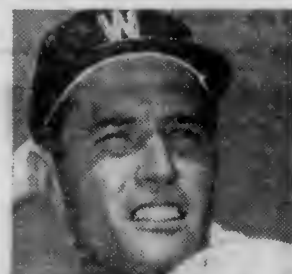
June Bohanan and Nancy White are cochairmen of the intercollegiate promotion committee. Betsy Beecher and Linda McBeath are in charge of the community service committee, and Virginia Wesche and Glynda Stevens are in charge of the membership committee.

Other cabinet members include Cathy Cannon, liaison chairman; Irma Strache, NSAY; and Vivian Shipley, freshman camp coordinator.

Over 25 percent of Chicago's criminal problem is caused by migrating Kentucky hill people.

LKD Race

All residents of the Men's Residence Halls who desire to enter bicycle teams in the Little Kentucky Derby race please contact Skip Stigter, Men's Residence Halls Student Intramural Director, at 2-14191 before 4 p.m. today.



Jim Piersall's wife asks: "Why do they call my husband crazy?"

To the fans Jim Piersall is a hot-tempered screwball. But to his wife, he's "calm and sensible, an understanding husband." In this week's Post, Mary Piersall tells how the fans made Jim "a marked man." Says how close he came to a breakdown in 1960. And why she's confident about this season.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Engineering Prof Receives Grant

A member of the College of Engineering faculty, has received a National Science Foundation grant for the second consecutive year.

Stanley F. Adams, who last week was named winner of the \$500 UK Alumni Association annual award for outstanding teaching, was notified this week that he has been chosen to participate in the Summer Institute of Advanced Mechanics for College Teachers at the University of Colorado.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1959 Thunderbird, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,895. or make reasonable offer. Call 6-4853 after 6 p.m. 27M141

CLEARANCE SALE—Everything in good condition: L. C. Smith typewriter, \$15. Textbooks and others, ask for list. 1948 Chevrolet, \$125, with snow tires, \$150. 1952 Cadillac, \$250. Call 2-3956 after 5 p.m. 28M141

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-door sedan, standard shift. In good condition. \$475. Phone UK ext. 3366 or 7-4048. 29M131

LOST

LOST—Ladies antique diamond ring. At Coliseum March 5. Call 5-3684 ext. 2854 or 2355 or call 4-4112. 28M131

TRIPLE INDEMNITY

YOU can qualify for Accidental Death Benefit equal to two times the amount of your life insurance policy. Write: Phone—visit—Gene Cravens, your career New York Life agent. Phone 2-8959 or 2-2917. 27M141

FOUND

FOUND—One Theta Chi fraternity pin. For information call Lynn Miranda 8358. 27M131

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446. Mildred Cohen. 15M181

MUSIC—"4-Sounds" are available for Spring Social Events. This combo places emphasis on variety. Call 2-1751. 20M122

TYPING—Will do all kinds of typing in my home at reasonable prices. Call 2-4206 after 5:30 p.m. 27M141

DON'T MISS the fabulous show of shows at Jovland this Saturday night, featuring COSMO with Jack Sanders as emcee. 27M141

BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570

— NOW SHOWING —
Tony Curtis "THE OUTSIDER"
"WEEKEND WITH LULU"
STARTS FRIDAY

Walt Disney's
ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
Pinocchio

STRAND THEATRE

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

COLLIERIA PICTURES PRESENTS CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

a new kind of love-story starring
LAURENCE HARVEY-CAPUCINE-JANE FONDA-ANNE BAXTER-BARBARA STANWYCK

Switow's NEW
Kentucky
THEATRE
HELD OVER!
3RD BIG WEEK
Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
Peter Lawford
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Joey Bishop
— IN —
"SERGEANTS 3"
TECHNICOLOR

ADM. 90c FIRST RUN 2ND FEATURE
CIRCLE *BY-PASS* *WINCHESTER 70*
"I WANT YOU TO HOLD ME! I WANT YOU TO LOVE ME!"
"MAKE MINE MINK"
Terry Tomas
ARTHUR MILLER'S
A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
A BOLD VIEW OF LIFE FROM

YES, WE HAVE
BEETHOVEN, BRAHMS, AND
BACH SWEATSHIRTS™



In keeping with the avant garde tradition of Maxson's Kentuckian Shop we are elated to show this latest cultural item to the high-brows of Endsive. Be the first to make the scene with one of these tremendous sweatshirt finds. Ideal for status seekers, bird watchers, folk singers, music lovers and other assorted big cats.

\$400
EACH

Maxson's
OPPOSITE THE PHOENIX HOTEL

TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

DENIM—Is a cool move for spring and sunshine time (especially if you are Florida bound). Cotton denim is taking the fashion bows this season. Like casual (but casual) sport coats made of faded blue denim with double stitched seams, broad flapped patch pockets and white pearl buttons—can be worn with a suggested navy blue tie—a colorful buttoned down sport shirt or an ascot. They are cool to wear and cool to look at. Bickie Scott, Arts and Sciences, is hoping the weather will shape up so he can wear his, and John Walden (Eastern State College) is waiting for his size to arrive as is Andy Williams (of University High). Jim Cheatham (UK Kitten) has his heart set on a handsome sport coat of navy and olive plaid—man this is the sport coat year!!

DENIM — Has Influenced other fields — ponchos that reverse to noisy sport shirts with B.D. collars and smartly tapered to give the tailored appearance.

SOMETHING NEW — In Banlon fabric sport wear — Banlon knit shirts in the popular cardigan button up style with short sleeves—don't say I didn't tip you!!

WHAT NEXT?? — I went through the beer party sweat shirt frenzy—the beatnik sweat shirt and now the "highbrow" sweat shirt, adorned with blown up images of Brahms, Beethoven, and Bach emblazoned across the front. I guess next there will be Elvis, Chubby Checkers, and Fabian (the chipmunks have already made it!!)

HO HO HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM — Captain Kid and all his erstwhile swabucklers will descend on the good ship Lambda Chi this Saturday night with an elaborate Pirates Party (where is my cutlass?). Twisting and stomping music will be by the "Rejects" (does that mean they will walk the plank?). Have been invited and will wear my pirate costume — a black business suit, a black eye patch and carry a money bag—to receive children, to receive, not give! Congrats to Bill Blutt and Anne Catina—married you know—let the bells ring out.

WAS — Determined to cut this poor man's "Moot" short this week (budget) but again here is the bottom of the page—so—

So long for now,

"LINK"
at . . .

Maxson's

Youngsters Are Maturing Too Fast, Experts Say

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are we pushing youngsters into maturity too fast? Some experts think so.

"The average junior high school student is pushed into an adolescence formerly associated with later college years," says Gracum Berger, consultant on community centers and camps for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

"We should slow them down even though it seems against the current of our times."

If a youngster doesn't date by the time he is 11, some parents consider him backward because "everybody is doing it." This early encouragement given to children for heterosexual relations is puzzling, he says, because obviously parents should want to protect their offspring from unfortunate experiences.

But parents no longer trust their own judgment.

"It isn't their fault. Everywhere they are advised that their problems can be solved by outside sources. If a child doesn't have friends or doesn't play with others, parents are told this situation can be solved by some agency. They don't give themselves a chance to cope with it."

The situation was different a half-century ago.

"Homes were more static and

youngsters more dependent on the family. Parents were responsible for the total development of their children, easing their roles with the opposite sex, academic life, future employment. The teacher was a neighborhood friend who dropped in occasionally and offered council. People kept family problems to themselves, a few close friends, perhaps a doctor. Together they solved them."

Schools have become convenient scapegoats, he says. "Parents leave solutions of many of their youngsters problems more and more to the school. The home no longer offers vocational guidance either, he says.

"Time was when a son wanted to be a bricklayer like dad or he moved into father's footsteps on a little higher plane. But now he may want a field in which the family has no connections, and doesn't comprehend. He turns to vocational guidance, school officials, employment agencies for information, once again making a sharp break within the family," he says.

"The family has broken the young person into a lot of little pieces. So he looks to cults and follows patterns distinctive for his own group."

When he rebels, he turns to gangs or beatniks. Few young Americans are ever political radicals, he points out. Although it might be good if he were. Then he would think for himself.

"As it is now, he doesn't know who he owes his highest loyalty to," says Berger, who spoke recently at the 38th annual conference of the Child Study Association of America.

"The family must have tried to solve a problem before turning it over to someone else, to give the children a sense of belonging.

Social Activities

Meetings

Links

Links, national scholastic honorary for junior women, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 6 of the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The meeting place has been changed for this week only.

Archaeological Society

The Kentucky Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Anthropology Museum.

Dr. Dewey Steele will present an illustrated talk about Guatemala. The public is invited.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will hold its annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Levas' Restaurant.

Sam Lyuerse, partner in Yeager, Ford, and Warren public accounting firm, will be the guest speaker.

SUB Publicity Committee

The Student Union Board Publicity Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

SUB

The Student Union Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Luncheon

The Microbiology Department will hold a luncheon at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Movie

The movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. It is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Admission price is 25 cents.

Engagements

Pat Nahlik, a senior education student from Atlanta, Ga., to Philip Randall, a senior engineering student at Georgia Tech, from Columbia.

A Bitter Pill

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—A woman responding to the advertisement, "Pillboxes, all colors, \$2 each," went into the store to buy a hat. Instead she was offered boxes for pills.

TOMORROW NIGHT FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

On the Old Frankfort Pike

TWIST to . . .

CHARLIE BISHOP

And His Band!

COUPLES ONLY

DANCELAND

New Spring Hats Accent Femininity

The traditional spring tonic, a new hat, be it coverall, flipup, beret or skimmer, is sure to alleviate your spring fever.

Femininity, the keynote of this season's styles, is accentuated by hats emphasizing either flower trim or silhouette. Full skirts and nipped-in waists set the pace for windswept brims and little hats perched on the back of the head.

You will find hats ranging from very big to very small and from one flower to a whole hat full.

Brims turn every which way and are deeper, wider and giant sized. They frame the face, have high rising crowns and are often tilted to one side.

Red, white and blue, spring's traditional temperature raisers, are joined by everything from the new soft shades of rose, blue and mint to black, navy and beige.

Straws appear in crisp new shapes with limitless crowns and emphasize textures and weaves.

Pillboxes are important, whether draped or in straw, trimmed with patent leather bows and bands.

Reminiscent of the old West are wide skimmers with their elongated side brims and flipups turned in every direction. The flipups are often found rolling to one side or as large as cartwheels.



Kennedy sums up his first year in office

"I don't think most Americans realize," says JFK, "the way the situation has changed." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop tells how Kennedy has revamped U.S. strategy. What was behind his struggle with the Pentagon. And how the new plans are working out.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Fashion & Campus News



MISS KATE WILSON
Pi Beta Phi Sorority

Kate is program chairman of her sorority and a member of Boyd House Council, Stars in the Night Committee, and the SUB Recreation Committee. As a freshman major in retailing, she has a standing of 3.3.

Hymnson's
Tots & Teens

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Do you like to do things that are different? Do you think it's fun to disrupt classes, make people stare, and run away from little men in white coats?

If your answers to the above questions were mostly yes, then here is what you should do.

First, call an unsuspecting freshman and ask her if she would like to model in a fashion column. Then proceed to select a very cold March day for taking the picture.

Of course, you must take the picture in a public place like near the Fine Arts Building near the middle of the afternoon so that plenty of students will be in class.

When you are standing there by the photographer holding the trenchcoat of the model and she is standing there shivering in the cold wind that is blowing about thirty miles an hour, THEN you can think "This is CRAZY!"

Of course, it is very advisable to get a model with a sense of humor like I did. Well, I don't know exactly what would happen.

Kate wears a Marie Reid bathing suit with the new relaxed look. This is achieved with gathering at the waist and a small bow. The bodice of the suit has the covered up look. It is in an eye catching shade of blue.

Don't you love that big, shaggy beach hat that she wears? It is the perfect camouflage if your hair often looks less than perfect at the beach.

HAVE A ROAMIN' HOLIDAY IN KNITS

Our new Italian imports are impressarios of wear without worry. All this and molte bella too! If travel is your cup of espresso . . . pack your kit with something lovely in cotton knits



Lowenthal's
MAIN AT WALNUT

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Pro Boxing's Dilemma

The terrific beating suffered Saturday by boxer Benny "Kid" Paret has brought on a much-needed investigation by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and less necessary comments from Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee calling for a full-scale investigation of boxing.

Paret remains in critical condition after being carried from the welter-weight title fight in Madison Square Garden with Emile Griffith.

Griffith landed 20 to 25 punches before referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight. Goldstein has been criticized for not stopping the fight sooner, but Goldstein said he thought Paret was only rolling away from the punches. Goldstein's record as a referee is unblemished and he is held in highest esteem in boxing circles.

An investigation, such as the one planned by Gov. Rockefeller, is warranted. Indeed, it is mandatory. Perhaps the investigation will expose corruption in boxing. Boxing, in the past, has had its share of scandals.

Sen. Kefauver cried out this week for a full-scale investigation of the sport. He declares boxing is riddled with the disease of corruption. Gang-

sters and other evil people are involved in the sport, he claims.

Perhaps the Griffith-Paret fight possessed an undesirable undercurrent. Perhaps Goldstein was at fault. Perhaps Paret was not physically fit for the encounter since he fought only a short time ago. But we will have to wait for the New York investigation to reach a verdict.

In the meantime, perhaps Sen. Kefauver can manage to restrain himself and let Gov. Rockefeller find the cause of this unfortunate incident, unless he wants a full-scale investigation of tennis, swimming, baseball, basketball, football, soccer, ping pong, and lacrosse.

Kernels

The trouble with hitting the jackpot at Las Vegas is that it takes so long to put the money back into the machines.—*Catholic Digest*.

"In a war wherein words are the weapon, one need not be concerned with the inarticulate, hence the unarmed."—*John Kenneth Gailbraith*.

He has a wonderful 20-20 hindsight.—*Catholic Digest*.

Campus Parable

By MRS. SONDRICK RICKS
Director, YWCA

Many times conversation between two persons is one-way—one person thinking of his own next comment while his companion is earnestly speaking to him, or both talking apparently to each other about different subjects entirely. These are examples of what too often happens between people. We don't really listen to each other.

Such incidents emphasize our sel-

fish, unloving natures and would cause us to feel, if we become objective, that we have "acquaintances," but not friends.

Thoughtlessness can be rationalized away or deeply regretted, but it is a widespread sin. Perhaps we can concentrate on really getting to know our acquaintances and on humbly believing that they also have had significant experiences. Richer, more earnest friendships can develop which make the effort worthwhile.

What's More Important?

Means Of East-West Cooperation Necessary

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The world would be vastly encouraged if the Soviet Union and the United States would quit their terribly expensive race for prestige in space and cooperate on really worthwhile achievements, but one or two courteous messages don't even make a swallow, much less a summer.

There are many aspects to be considered, and many speculations to be answered regarding the Soviet Union's motives and intentions.

The first question, of course, is whether the Communists will ever agree to any sort of cooperation with a Western power which does not give them some advantage in the Cold War.

They did enter into an agreement about the neutralization of Antarctica. But as a general thing they have a

penchant for high sounding negotiating proposals but none for definitive agreements, and no record for keeping even the most definitive agreements beyond the point of expediency.

There is no consistent record on which to depend beyond this record of inconsistency. They insist on doing everything through bilateral or summit channels, or under a troika arrangement, and then agree to negotiate disarmament and space exploration under groups sponsored by a United Nations which they contend has no force and authority.

The Soviet Union may believe the time is approaching when real co-existence, eliminating expensive prestige contests, may be demanded by the material needs of her own progress.

On the other hand, she may be-

University Soapbox

Always A Democrat

By ROBERT E. CATO

To The Editor:

In regard to your article entitled "Voting is Held Under Protest" in the Tuesday, March 27 edition of the *Kernel*, I would like to reiterate the fact that I am a democrat first and always.

Upon deciding to run for the office of presidency of the Young Democrats Club, I asked my friend, Bill Kenton to act as campaign manager, as I knew of his active experience in other Young Democrat Clubs. Drafting a plan of action, we decided to stand on the platform of nonfactionalism within the Young Democrats Club.

Having gathered my supporters, I took note of an article on page 9 of the March 8 edition of the *Lexington Herald* in an article entitled "Hubbard to Speak to Young Democrats." The article stated, and I quote, "Carroll Hubbard Jr., state Democratic college chairman, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight to the Young Democrats of the University of Kentucky. The meeting will be at the Student Union Building."

"Bill Jones, president of the UK Democrats said yesterday that officers for 1962 will be elected at the meeting."

After learning of the cancellation of the March 8 meeting, I attended the rescheduled meeting Tuesday, March 13, and at that time I was informed of the cancellation of the election. President Bill Jones announced that proper notification of the next meeting and election of officers would be given.

The next notice appeared in the March 20 edition of the *Kernel*. It stated there would be elections that evening in the Student Union Building. Upon investigation I found this announcement to be unfounded.

After the two previously publicized election announcements the elections were held on March 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building.

At this point, might I interject that I feel this election was, in lieu of the other notices, not properly publicized in regard to the time element. No notice of this election appeared in the *Kernel*.

On March 22 at 12:30 p.m. I received a post card postmarked 8 p.m.,

March 21, and I later learned that posters had been placed on campus the morning of the election notifying that there would be an election that night. Needless to say this did not give me adequate time to gather support for the impending election.

It is for this reason I asked my campaign manager to lodge a protest.

In view of the past events, I would like to reaffirm that I have always been an active supporter of the Democratic party and all of its candidates. I also would like to say that I was not



motivated with the desire to bring factionalism into the Young Democratic Club, but contrary to this, to keep factionalism out of it.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I plan to maintain an active interest in the club and urge all those who supported me to do the same.

Kernels

A man crossing a suburban street was knocked down by a huge St. Bernard bounding across the intersection. As he struggled to his feet, he was bowled over again by a tiny foreign sports car.

While a crowd gathered, he got on his feet again, brushed himself off and complained, "I didn't mind being knocked down by that dog. But that can tied to his tail almost killed me!"—*Catholic Digest*.

In a public library: "No children Aloud."—*Catholic Digest*.

States government enterprise also.

One of the underlying objectives of the Communists, as discerned by Western students, is to promote the death of private enterprise everywhere by pressuring governments into greater and greater fields of operation or control.

On the other hand, the Soviet leaders may realize that while they hold the preponderance of brute rocket force for the time, the United States has developed many scientific techniques for the uses of space which would be valuable to share in a world where rockets are not likely to be used for other purposes.

Amid these and all other speculations, the fact remains that exploration of means of cooperation between East and West is more important in today's world than an exhausting race to the Moon.

New Book Depicts Clay 36 Ag College Students As Politician, Fighter Make 1961-62 Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

was the American ambassador to Russia during the Civil War), he brought home an illegitimate son. He also had a wife at home but in the years after her death he became lonely.

Clay's crowning moment came when he was 86 and he married Dora—a 14-year-old girl from Valley View.

His marriage to a minor aroused a self-appointed group of protectors of public morals. They sent a posse, headed by the sheriff of Madison County, to rescue Dora. Clay protected his bride; and the sheriff filed his report of the incident to the county judge.

"Dear Judge: I am reportin about the posse like you said I had to do. Judge we went out to White Hall but it didn't do no good. It was all a mistake to go out there with only 7 men. Judge the old General was awful mad.

He got to cussin and shootin and we had to shoot back.

"We come out right good considerin. I'm having some misery from two splinters of wood in my side. Dick Collier was hurt a little when his shirt tail and britches was shot off by a piece of horse shoe and nails that came out of that old cannon.

"Judge, I think you will have to go to Frankfort and see Gov. Brown. If he would send Capt. Longmire up here with 2 light fielders he could divide up his men—send some with the cannon around to the front of the house, not too close, and send the others around through the corn field and up around the cabins and spring house to the back porch. I think this might do it."

The governor's troops weren't called out, but Dora left Clay two years later to remarry. Even after she was married again, Cassius constantly visited her to try to win her back until he died at 93.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, announced Tuesday that 36 students from that college had made the Dean's list during the 1961-62 fall semester.

Students from the freshman class included Merry Grace Lepper, San Bernardino, Calif., and Michael Hovey Chaplain, Lexington.

Sophomores named were James Shewmaker, Harrodsburg; John Charles Ferguson, Sonora; John King Augsburg, Lexington; Michael

J. McDonald, Louisville; Nancy Elizabeth Williams, Leitchfield.

From the junior class, those named were Jeanne Louise Delker, Henderson; Emily Ruth Greer, Middlesboro; Richard John Feldmann, Cold Spring; John Carl Parr, Lodiburg; Bonnie F. Rusehell, Celeste Maury Offutt, and Alice Dudley Woods, all of Lexington; and Hayes Flash Grubb, Keavy.

Senior students included Martha Ellen Schneider, Dwight L. Combs Jr., Ann Fritts, and Cora Nell Freeman, all of Lexington; Rob-

ert W. Letton, Paris; Robert Louis Milam, Shepherdsville.

Kristin Ramsey, Pikeville; Wilson Glenn Collins, Mayslick; Bill Graham Smith, Franklin; Daniel Lee Turley, Sacramento; Patricia Carolyn Botner, Paducah; James Robert Huey Jr., Burlington.

June Tucker Johnson, Somerset; Phyllis F. Lilly, Taylorsville; Bob Lynn Scott, Clinton; Ben Woods Wilson, Keene; Myra Leigh Tobin, Harned; Frederick F. Waters, Lebanon Junction; Ruth Eleanor Williams, Stanton; and David Thomas Wilson, Brandenburg.

Russians Begin Drive For Nuclear-Free Zone

GENEVA, March 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union marshaled its Communist allies today in a diplomatic drive to get nuclear-free zones established in Europe and thereby blunt NATO's defensive capability.

Western sources said the proposals in the 17-nation disarmament conference were aimed at West Germany, Greece, and Turkey, key members of the North Atlantic Alliance bordering the Iron Curtain.

The United States cold-shouldered the suggestions. But the atom-free zone concept drew some nods of approval from among delegates of the eight middle group nations at the table and expressions of support from two of them—India and Ethiopia.

Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin urged the conference to adopt the Communist measures on a speedy basis.

Brushing this aside, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean called instead for quick agreement on measures to halt the production of nuclear arms and to reduce the possibility of war by surprise attack or accident.

Subsequently, the conference instructed Dean and Zorin, as co-chairmen, to agree on a first-things-first work program.

Communist delegates, acting with considerable teamwork, advanced two related ideas on atom-free zones.

The first was a modernized version of Rapacki's five-year-old plan to eliminate "nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery vehicles" in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany.

Western experts believe a prime aim is to pry West Germany out of NATO and roll Western Europe's defensive shield back almost to the Atlantic.

The second idea was advanced

by Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu with the blessing of Zorin and Rapacki. He proposed a nuclear-free zone in Southeast Europe, where the defensive capabilities of Greece and Turkey are involved.

Zorin gave the proposals top priority in a list of four items which he asked the conference to get to work on. He said:

"If such an atom-free zone is established in Europe, where the danger of war is potentially the greatest, then everyone could see how important it would be to reach an agreement on general and complete disarmament."

Zorin's other proposals called for action to stop the spread of atomic weapons to nations now outside the nuclear club, conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw Alliance, and an agreement to halt all war propaganda.

Bill Daniel Governs Guam For U.S.A.

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Bill Daniel, U.S.-appointed governor of Guam, conducts himself on this large island in the Central Pacific as if he were running for reelection in his native state of Texas.

When Daniel took office last May, he looked first at Guam's livestock and produce situation—and found Guam was importing 90 percent of what it consumed.

Beef herds were depleted and the cattle were scrawny. The government's herd was down to 14 head.

Daniel, a cattleman and brother of Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, went to Rota, 50 miles north of Guam, and found 30 head of stocky Mongolian cattle brought there years ago by the Japanese. "I purchased these cattle for less than \$3,000 and they are going to make fine foundation cattle to build up the government herd to about 200 head," says Daniel. He also has imported cattle from the United States, donated by himself and by friends.

The governor has outlined a program for selling a portion of each calf crop at auction and for farming out government bulls around the island. "Our chief problem in beef production has been inbreeding and we can cure that in a few short years by bringing in new strains," he says.

Guam has been an unincorporated territory of the United States

since 1950. It has been built into a major military base.

"The money earned here streams off the island in a steady flow, instead of staying here to promote local investing and development," says Daniel. He sees an even greater threat in the possibility that changing missions may end the jobs of natives employed by the military.

So the governor has started a back-to-the-soil movement. "Since mid-September," he says, "our village commissioners have reported to me that 1,730 families have planted new gardens." Daniel has ordered schools to plant demonstration gardens and to teach gardening in science classes.

He also organized television classes to help rural Guamanian children learn English to fit them for school. Many know only the Chamorro language. He is promoting Guam as a stop for tourists traveling between Hawaii and the Orient. He currently is pushing a program to create disaster shelters from caves which the Japanese ordered carved in the hills during World War II.

Daniel's day runs as long as 18 hours; he is apt to show up anywhere there is a crowd, and he appears to be well liked by the 40,000 natives. Mrs. Daniel appears with him at official functions. Their son, Will, 20, is a student at the College of Guam and their daughters, Ann, 15, Sue, 13, and Danil, 7, attend local schools.

Astronomer To Lecture At Transy

Dr. Harlow Shapley, eminent astronomer and for 31 years director of the Harvard College Observatory, will lecture at Transylvania College today and tomorrow.

Dr. Shapley will address a student convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in McAlister Auditorium on the subject, "Science Ponders Religion." At 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Morrison Chapel, he will discuss "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe." Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

He is a Danforth Visiting Lecturer and his visit to the campus is sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

Honorary degrees from 16 universities and foreign membership of the national academies of 10 countries have been awarded him. He has been president of eight nationwide scientific organizations.

Dr. Shapley is the author of six books and more than 200 scientific articles. One of his latest books is "Of Stars And Men."

The song most frequently on the lips of collegiates 50 years ago was "I'd Rather Do the Two-Step Than Waltz."

Recreation Workshop Now At Cumberland Falls Park

The Kentucky Recreation Workshop will hold its annual week's program ending Friday at Cumberland Falls State Park.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer skills in recreation activities to professional recreation workers, volunteers and laymen interested in acquiring personal skills.

Activities featured at the workshop are arts and crafts, including sketching and painting, sandcasting, creative stichery, stools and cane bottoms, and tin can craft.

Serving as chairman for the

workshop is Dr. Lovaine Lewis, assistant professor of physical education. Dr. Lewis also helps in the instruction of folk dancing.

Among the consultants for the workshop are James Pheasant Ross, specialist in recreation, College of Agriculture. Mr. Ross will also teach active and quiet games for large and small groups.

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Ashland Center To Publish Magazines

The Ashland Center Journalism Club plans to publish a literary magazine this spring on a non-profit basis.

The magazine, if present plans work out, will be sold for a small fee to cover production costs. The English Department of the center will judge the selections for use, which may cover almost any area. Articles, poetry, fiction, cartoons, and anecdotes will be considered.

The staff is selecting a title for their publication from suggestions of the student body.



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Baesler Named Cage Captain At Annual Basketball Banquet

Scotty Baesler has been elected captain of the 1962-63 Kentucky Basketball team.

The announcement was made Tuesday evening at the annual basketball banquet. Larry Pursiful and Cotton Nash dominated the awards given out at the banquet.

Pursiful, one of seven seniors on the varsity cage team received the Adolph F. Rupp trophy as the team's best foul shooter; the A. B. Chandler trophy awarded annually on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and ability; and a Look-Basketball Writers' All-District certificate.

Nash received the most valuable

player award presented by Kentucky Central Sports Network, and All-America certificates for being picked on the Look-Basketball Writers' and the Sporting News' first team All-Americans.

Each of the seniors received watches. They were presented by the UK Alumni Association. The Alumni group also awarded the Stella S. Gilb Cheerleader trophy to Jeannie Haines of Lexington as UK's outstanding cheerleader.

Ben Carnevale, head basketball coach at the Naval Academy, was the principal speaker.

Coach Carnevale praised UK and

Coach Rupp, saying that no other school in the country could match Kentucky in basketball tradition and heritage and that no coach has done a better job or commands greater respect than Rupp.

The Navy coach, presented Rupp with a commission as an admiral in the Confederate Navy.

Rupp, in introducing the team said that credit for this season's 23-3 record "should be given to the boys, because they gave 110 percent effort."

Freshman Coach Harry Lancaster introduced his yearling squad, "the boys who will have to step into the shoes of the graduating seniors next year."

Varsity letter winners announced were: Seniors—Larry Pursiful of Four Mile; Carroll Burehett of Puget; Allen Feldhaus of Burlington; Jim McDonald of Louisville; Harry Hurd of Forks of Elkhorn; Doug Pendycraft of Parksville; and Heray Rupp of Lexington. Juniors—Scotty Baesler of Lexington, and Roy Roberts of Atlanta, Ga. Sophomores—Charles (Cotton) Nash of Lake Charles, La., and Ted Deeken of Louisville.

Freshmen winning numerals were: Don Rolles of Harrison, Ohio; John Adams of Rising Sun, Ind.; Randy Embry of Owensboro; Dennis Radabaugh of Savanna, Ill.; Larue Simpson of Lawrenceburg; Frank Blackard of Bristol, Tenn.; Sam Harper of Clinton; Earl Cornett of Hindman; Ron Kennett of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Jim Bersot of Louisville.



Cotton Nash receives a certificate honoring him as a first team All-America selection by the Sporting News. Earl Boardman of radio station WBLG presents the award on behalf of the Sporting News.

UK May Use 3-Platoon System

UK Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw indicated yesterday that he would like to install the three-platoon system next fall, "if," and that's a big "if," the team has the men to capably make the change.

But the fact remains that the new coach at present has no idea whether he'll adopt the platoon system. And he indicated he won't know until "about the middle of spring training," which starts April 17.

"The multiple platoon system takes, of course, considerable depth," Bradshaw said. "We'll just have to wait and see the capabilities of the boys."

"It's like Christmas packages," he said, "you don't find out what's inside till Christmas Day."

"And," Bradshaw added, "you get more football out of the system because the boys are allowed to specialize. For instance, defensive specialists can spend 90 percent of their time on defense while allowing just 10 percent on offense."



"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



A. B. 'Happy' Chandler presents the Chandler trophy to Larry Pursiful at the basketball banquet. The award is given each year on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and ability.

SHIVELY FAVORS ALLOWING RUNNERSUP IN TOURNAMENT

A rule allowing second place finishers of conferences to be considered as at-large teams in the NCAA Basketball Tournament has been considered for the past few years.

Bernie Shively, UK Athletic Director, has been known to be in favor of the change. Last year Shively proposed the rule-makers incorporate the change in policy. The proposal was voted down.

The change would make for a stronger field in the NCAA Tournament, but the objection centers around the fact that allowing the runnersup to compete would possibly take something away from the conference champion.

It would be conceivable for a league second place finisher to capture the NCAA title, therein omitting much of the glamor of the conference champions.

The proposal would not necessarily do away with all at-large

teams. Exceptionally strong quintets would be considered right along with the powers of the runnerup category.

A case in point this year would be to consider the many second-place teams which were superior to some of the at-large entries in the tourney. Among others, Bradley, Kansas State, and Wisconsin would have to be considered over such choices as Butler, Detroit, and Villanova.



Kennedy outlines his cold war strategy

Last year in Moscow, Khrushchev spelled out his master plan in no uncertain terms. But what is Kennedy's strategy? In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on Kennedy's long-range thinking. And tells how such crises and Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin shaped the President's views.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Tennis Squad Tops Morehead

UK's tennis team started off the 1962 season with a white-wash of Morehead, 9-0.

The visitors didn't lose a match as Charlie Daus, Woody McGraw, Larry Dendinger, Roger Huston, Bob Shier, and John Hipsher all won their singles matches.

Daus and Huston, McGraw and Dendinger, and Shier and Don Vizi combined for doubles victories.

SINGLES

Charlie Daus def. Jim Rose 6-0, 6-2; Woody McGraw def. Danny Burke 6-0, 6-1; Larry Dendinger def. Tom Combs 6-2, 6-3; Roger Huston def. Stuart Kaminsky 6-2, 6-2; Bob Shier def. Ron Lykins 7-9, 6-1, 6-2; John Hipsher def. Browne 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Daus and Huston def. Rose and Burke 6-2, 6-4; McGraw and Dendinger def. Kaminsky and Browne 6-3, 6-3; Shier and Don Vizi def. Lykins and Combs 7-5, 5-0.

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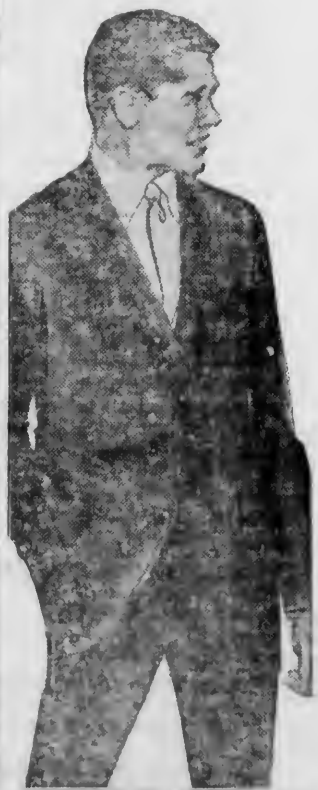
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From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

"If in our school system we have an outstanding young violinist, a wonderful pianist, a budding painter, or a young person with a beautiful voice, do we tell them they can only work 2½ months out of the school year to perfect those talents?"

This is a question asked by UK's head football coach Charlie Bradshaw in a statement on the advisability of spring football practice for high schools in the state.

Here is coach Bradshaw's complete statement.

There has been so much talk of late concerning deemphasis in the high school athletic program that I feel compelled to speak out publicly on this subject that vitally concerns all of us.

This matter of deemphasis of athletics is not entirely a new thing. Each year, as our KEA (Kentucky Education Association) meetings draw closer, there is much speculation about whether or not some relatively disinterested parties in our school system—composed of both a few coaches and administrators—will enter some type legislation to severely curtail some of the fine progress which is now being made. An area of particularly grave concern is in regards to spring football practice.

Spring football practice I feel is a necessary and a vital part of our over all football program. It is the period in which the fundamentals and the real rudiments of the game are thoroughly taught. This is the period of the year when sound techniques are taught and

and speed for track, and do not have the hands for basketball. So this is an outlet for their own individual expression.

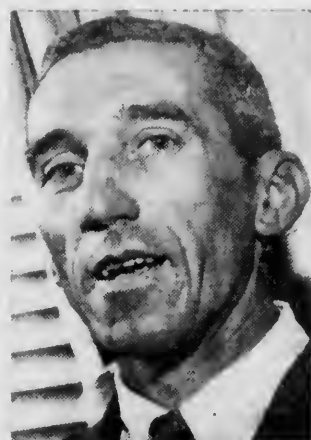
By being permitted to develop their skills, they many times are fortunate enough to earn an athletic scholarship at one of our state's colleges or the University.

Most all of our principals will readily tell you that interest in athletics often has turned a lackadaisical boy into a serious student. So many of our youths have found school to be a very living thing once they discover the outlet of athletics. It has kept many youngsters in school.

I agree wholeheartedly that there should be some legislation to control the length of spring practice and the time of spring that it is permissible to have it. Without some rule to control it, I further agree that it can prove a detriment to our other spring sports. I cannot believe that any of our high school coaches wish this. I wish to go on record as proposing that spring practice should terminate by the last day of March.

As we teach sounder fundamentals, you will discover that it to a great degree will lessen the injury problem in the fall. The boys learn to protect themselves; they learn how to "roll with the punch;" they know how to fall; they are better coordinated; and their bodies are much stronger.

There is such a vital need in our society today for fine, inquisitive and healthy minds. Is it not just as important that those healthy minds be accompanied by fine, healthy bodies?



COACH BRADSHAW

learned completely devoid of the emotionalism which is prevalent in the fall.

In the fall season we are primarily concerned with team play, getting ready so you can function all eleven men as one. You concern yourself almost exclusively to team play, making the proper adjustments both offensively and defensively as related to the peculiarity of the week's specific opponent.

If coaches are denied spring practice, it only means one thing for sure. The quality of our football will suffer. So many young men will only be partially prepared. No team is any stronger than the basic fundamentals it has acquired. It does not make any difference what type of offense or defense we use. If we are unable to block and tackle effectively, the program will not be effective.

This is the time of year to develop their skills to the fullest. There are certain young men who do not have ability in any other area in school other than in football. They are not musically inclined, they do not have the grace



Admiral Rupp!

Navy Basketball Coach Ben Carnevale presents Adolph Rupp with a commission as an admiral in the Confederate Navy. The presentation took place at the basketball banquet Tuesday night at which Carnevale was guest speaker.

Top Horse Will Miss Big Race

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

Sir Gaylord, early choice to win the Kentucky Derby, May 5, will not be among the starters for Saturday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

The Meadow Stables colt, who last month won the Bahamas and Everglades Stakes, has been out of training since the last of February. However, Sir Gaylord's owner, C. T. Cherney, will still have a Florida Derby candidate in Cicada, last year's two-year-old champion filly.

Cicada, which won a six-furlong allowance race at Gulfstream a week ago, is scheduled to be ridden by Willie Shoemaker. She will be the only filly in the \$100,000 feature.

With the absence of Sir Gaylord, Mrs. Moody Jolly's Ridan and Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage will probably be the favorites. But Reverie Knoll Farm's speedy Sharp Count cannot be overlooked. Last week Sharp Count won a decisive victory over Docteur Hank K. in the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream.

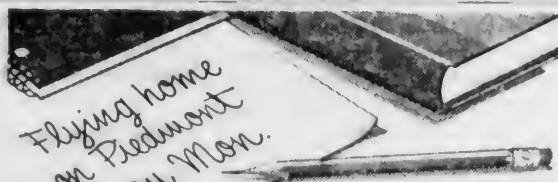
Other horses expected to run Saturday are Boone County, Doctor Hank K., Good Night or Cavalcade, Flying Johnny, Black Beard, Khanhai, Pinsetter and Roxie, and Puss 'n Boots.

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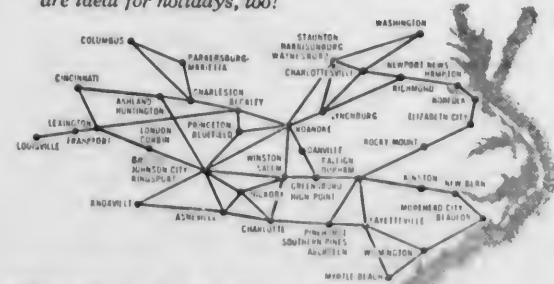
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